

The GREYHOUND

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September 7, 1984

Ghotbi resigns ASLC vice presidency

by Colleen Lilly

Muhammad Ghotbi, vice president for academic affairs of the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) resigned his position effective September 15, 1984.

Ghotbi, who submitted his resignation to Dora Bankins, president of the ASLC on August 20, 1984, said "The reason behind it (his resignation) is that my own views would not sit well with the Administrative Council. They would not be of benefit to the student government.

A lot of people put their confidence in me by voting for me. To them, I apologize."

Ghotbi, who ran unopposed for the vice presidency last April, had hoped to bring stability to the academic affairs department, but found that the office was not well organized.

"I didn't know the department was in such shape," he said.

Although Ghotbi had hoped to create academic policy, he encountered objec-

tions in doing so. The Appointments Committee had already chosen Ghotbi's staff prior to his election.

"I can't put all the blame on them (the ASLC). I wasn't prepared to take this job; and had I been advised from the beginning of the condition of academic affairs, things may have been different.

What we need in academic affairs is someone with a lot of time and drive to do the job.

We also need a general consensus of the student population. We don't know what they want," Ghotbi said.

Ghotbi felt that the ASLC did not have a consensus of student opinions on certain subjects and that they needed to get more input on what they plan to do.

Citing the time and money spent on faculty evaluations, Ghotbi said, "Other things could be done for students

with the \$3,000 that is put into making the evaluations book."

He suggested putting together a pre-registration packet for students that would have a teacher's description of his course and suggestions on how to register. Tri-Beta, the honor society for biology majors, tried this and found it to be successful, according to Ghotbi.

Ghotbi felt that the student government's involvement in the teacher evaluations process and rank and tenure process was not needed because students already had input in evaluations.

"The fear that we have no input in evaluations is invalid. By filling out the evaluation form, we have input, but no organized formal presentation in rank and tenure.

In the past, student government has had an input in the rank and tenure process," Ghotbi said.

In addition to the evaluations and rank and tenure processes, Ghotbi's opinions concerning an academic

school year of 5-5 as opposed to the traditional 4-1-4 differed with those in the student government.

He understood the arguments against 5-5, but said that it would probably come to be because of the need to keep up with the advances in scientific fields and the need to maintain a proper foundation of core courses.

Ghotbi, who is hoping to stay involved with the Honors Committee, disagreed with the Appropriation Committee's decision not to fund honor societies.

"We're not funding 6 or 7 honor societies which encourage academic achievement," he said. "That just doesn't make sense."

He hopes that the student body starts to care for its student government.

People ought to start caring. They're the ones who chose the school, and the school is providing the education. People should have a concern about it.

cont. on pg. 5



Muhammad Ghotbi, vice president for academic affairs, resigns effective September 15.

Formal activity period removed

by Colleen Lilly

The College Council closed its 1983-1984 year on June 14 with several major academic changes, including the establishment of class time during activity period and a revised spring break.

The Council accepted a proposal for the 11:20 a.m.-12:50 p.m. time slot on Tuesdays and Thursdays to be used as class time.

A friendly amendment added to the scheduling proposal created by Frank McGuire, dean of enrollment management, allows classes to be scheduled during activity period for a period of one year.

McGuire's proposal addresses the need for more prime class time. It states, "The College simply can no longer not schedule classes during a prime class time (TR 11:20-12:50)."

The Council's chairman Academic Vice President Thomas Scheye said, "This is not an attempt to destroy the activity period; it is a proposal to schedule classes, if necessary, at this time."

Scheye cited a growth in the number of undergraduates, a decline in part time undergraduates and a large freshman class as

reasons for the change.

The proposal suggests a removal of activity period and a need for those involved with student activities, intramural sports and committee work to use a time convenient to those involved.

The document states, "With the removal of a formal activity period, these activities will have to be scheduled at a time most convenient to those involved. Most students will be able to arrange their class schedules to enable them to participate in the activities and the intramural sports of their choice. The lighted athletic field and a new gym with three basketball courts allow for intramural sports to be scheduled at a wide variety of time. Most committees will be able to find time when all members are free."

Although no activities were scheduled during Peace and Justice Week, students did take advantage of activity period according to Muhammad Ghotbi, vice president for academic for the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC).

Ghotbi said that activity period was used for not only student-teacher conferences and clubs, but as a time to socialize and play frisbee on the Astro-turf.

History professor and College Archivist Nicholas Varga said that activity period was originally designed as a lecture time.

The acceptance of no formal activity period will free large classrooms, originally used for club meetings, faculty council meetings and lectures, to be used for classes.

"We are very short of large classrooms," McGuire said. He said that this created a problem for students, especially those in science and business.

He also said, "We simply have to live with the concept. People can plan their schedules accordingly. People have to do the best they can with what we need to do."

The Council discussed moving activity period or scheduling more classes at 4:00 p.m., but rejected it because intramurals and intercollegiate sports take precedence at this time.

Scheye said that the 11:20-12:50 time slot will be used as a last resort.

In addition to the change in activity period, McGuire accepted the friendly amendment to revise the spring calendar, which was

presented to him by Dora Bankins, president of the ASLC, at the May 10 College Council meeting.

An 11-day spring break will replace McGuire's original 7-day break.

Spring break will begin after classes on Wednesday, April 3 and will end on Sunday, April 14. Classes resume on Monday, April 15.

The original break would have started after classes on April 2 and ended on April 9.

Although a mid-term holiday was not in the original calendar, the revised calendar includes a 3-day mid-term break beginning Friday, March 8.

Classes for the spring semester will begin on Monday, January 28 instead of Wednesday, January 30 in order to accommodate the necessary number of class periods for each semester.

"It takes a shoehorn, a measure of imagination and compassion to put this schedule together," said Scheye.

The Council decided to defer the new Policy of grade replacements until the spring semester.

The proposal accepted at the May 10 meeting stated, "Effective with the Fall Term 1984, all grades for a

repeated course will be included in the computation of the QPA."

Until the spring semester, though, if a course is repeated both grades appear on a student's transcript, but only the repeated grade is computed into a student's QPA.

Beginning with the spring semester, all grades will count in the QPA. The only exception to this policy is if a student changes majors.

According to the replacement proposal, "Those students (who change majors) may be permitted to replace major courses in the original major with major courses in the new major."

The grade of the original course will be replaced, but both courses will appear on a student's transcript.

A proposal to study co-curricular honor societies was accepted. Since these honor societies are not supported by the student activity fee, an alternative method of funding is needed. This proposal was sent to the Curriculum Committee for study.

An issue to be brought up at future College Council meetings is the establishment of three 2-hours finals in one day. If established, the exam period would be shortened from 7-days to 5-days.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or printed in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submission is 5 p.m., Tuesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final. Please print in complete sentences. Each newsbrief should include the time, day and meeting place of each event.

No Trespassing

Because the DeChiaro College Center is still under construction it is off limits to explorers.

Grease

The ASLC Film Series will present *Grease* at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in MA 200.

Administrative Council

There will be a short Administrative Council meeting at 4:00 p.m. Monday in the Beatty 234 to approve appointments.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be an important class meeting for all seniors at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in the Andrew White Club. FREE refreshments will be provided. We need your help to make this year a successful one.

1985 January Term Social Affairs

All Club presidents and anyone interested in sponsoring an event for January Term 1985 are asked to contact Lorraine Coogan in the ASLC office, ext. 531 or at 532-8255.

CSA

Attention! Anyone interested in working with the CSA this Saturday at Memorial Stadium, please contact Julie Rappold 284-7674 or Janet Stadter 666-1452 or Marina Lolley 665-3630 immediately.

Volunteer Services Fair

Representatives from nearly 20 agencies will be on campus from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. next Tuesday, for the Volunteer Services Fair, which will be held in the old gym. Sponsored by Campus Ministries' Volunteer Service Office, it is a chance for students to learn about opportunities for helping others.

Authors and Artists

Submissions for the Autumn issue of *Unicorn*, Loyola's journal for literature and art are being accepted. We will be accepting poetry and short prose as well as artwork and photography. Submissions should be delivered to SC 207. The first printing term deadline is Oct. 4, so submit early.

Students who are still interested in editorial or production work but have not come to the office yet may contact Michael Brzezicki at 235-8738 or leave a message in room SC 207.

Circle K

Circle K will hold a meeting at 11:15 on Tuesday in Beatty 122. All those interested are invited to attend.

S.C.E.C.

The Students Concerned for Exceptional Children will have their first meeting at 11:30 Tuesday, in JH 105. All are welcome.

Mass of the Holy Spirit

The liturgical opening of the school year will take place 11:30 a.m. next Thursday in Alumni Chapel. Fr. Allen Novotny, S.J. will be principal celebrant & Fr. John Brunett, S.J. will be the homilist. Come celebrate with us.

Office of Sports Information

The Loyola College Office of Sports Information is seeking Student Interns for the 1984-85 academic year. Academic credit is available, but you must act fast. Those interested in becoming a Sports Information Intern should contact Mr. Joe Quinlan in the Athletic Department, X524.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will hold their first meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in MA 313. New members welcome! Interesting speakers and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society announces its first meeting, 11:30 Tuesday in BE 116. All are welcome.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club meeting will be held during activity period Tuesday, in DS 202. Anyone interested in sailing or in the sailing team is encouraged to attend or contact Joan Barry at 323-7114.

Downstage Auditions

Auditions for the second set of studio scenes will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in Downstage (JR 15). The scenes will be comedy scenes performed during activity period on September 25 in Downstage.

Evergreen Players Association

There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Old members are encouraged to attend. New members are also invited to find out about the upcoming season!

Downstage Studio Scenes

There will be three downstage studio scenes presented on Tuesday during activity period. They are free and will be in Downstage (JR 15). Come enjoy Loyola's talent.

Phi Alpha Theta

Preparations are being made for the 1984 Autumn induction ceremony for Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society. Anyone interested in being considered for membership should contact Dr. Varga, ext. 542. Qualifications are: History courses, 3.1 GPA in History, and 3.0 GPA overall. One need not be a History major to apply. The deadline is Sept. 21.

Lambda Alpha Chi

The first business meeting of the school year will be held at 11:20 a.m. on Tuesday in DS 204. All members and new pledges are encouraged to attend. Attendance is required for all spring pledges who successfully completed the requirements for membership. They will be inducted at this meeting.

Concert Choir

If you have a voice, share it with us: The Loyola College Concert Choir. We rehearse from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday nights in the Alumni Chapel. No experience is necessary and all are welcome!

"A Time for God"

Campus Ministries' prayer group will meet 11:15-11:45 a.m. every Tuesday in Fava Chapel, Hammerman House. All are welcome. For more information contact Paul McCusker at Campus Ministries (ext. 222).

Getaway Weekend

Campus Ministry's Getaway Weekend for Butler and Hammerman will be Sept. 14-16. For information, see the flyer in your mailbox.

Internships Offered

The Baltimore district office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has an ongoing intern program for selected students to work in the Litigation Section. Students are required to work a minimum 12 hrs/wk. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Abromaitis in CO 1.

Anyone interested in an internship with the MD Legislature should contact Mr. Ross in CA 10, ext. 335.

Any Pre-Law student who is interested in working in a law office as an aide 8-12 hrs/wk for approximately \$4.00 an hour, please see Mrs. Abromaitis, CO 1, as soon as possible.

Community Fair

A community fair will be held 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, September 29, at Senator Parking lot, 5835 York Road.

Business school named for Sellinger

by Colleen Lilly

Paul J. Scheel, chairman of Loyola's Board of Trustees, announced the trustees' decision to dedicate the School of Business and Management after Father Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola. The new name of the School of Business and Management will be the Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. School of Business and Management, in honor of Sellinger's 20 year anniversary as president.

Although the decision to name the school could have been easily decided, \$1 million was anonymously donated to the School of Business and Management with the stipulation that the school be renamed after Sellinger.

"The trustees wanted to mark Father's 20 anniversary in a special way. Naming the Business School for him is probably the most appropriate gesture we could make," Scheel said at the June 26 press conference held in the USF&G's downtown headquarters.

In Scheel's speech, he emphasized Sellinger's contributions to the development of the Business School and programs.

"Father Sellinger's name is synonymous with Loyola's Business School. Only three years after he was inaugurated president, the college began its graduate program in business. Since that time, it has evolved into a separate school and is now seeking American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) accreditation.

"In my mind, no other individual has played such an important role in Baltimore business education than Joseph A. Sellinger," Scheel said.

In addition to the \$1 million gift to Loyola in honor of Sellinger, a trust fund was established in his name. The Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. General Trust Fund is a \$1 million vanishing premium whole life insurance policy, which will have a \$1.4 million maximum death benefit once Sellinger reaches age 74.

Ralph DeChiaro, a trustee and local developer, contributed \$300,000 to the trust fund. The School of Business and Management will benefit from the proceeds of the policy.

Scheel's announcement concerning the school of business began Loyola's largest endowment drive of \$10.3 million dollars over three years.

The intent of the endowment drive is to provide more capital for the School of Business and Management, the College of Arts and Sciences, Engineering/Computer Science programs and for unrestricted operating funds.

The Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. School of Business and Management will receive \$5 million in endowment funds. The Center for the Humanities in the College of Arts and Sciences will receive \$2 million, while the Engineering/Computer Science programs and operating funds will respectively receive \$1 million and \$2.3 million.

Heading the national three year campaign called *Fulfilling The Vision* will be Jack Mosely, USF&G Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

Major endowment gifts have already been received by Loyola for its campaign. The National Endowment for

the Humanities established a \$500,000 challenge grant, which has been partially matched by a \$100,000 contribution from an administrator, by a \$15,000 gift from David Klausmeyer and a \$30,000 gift from William F. Donovan.



Chairman of the Board of Sponsors Raymond A. Mason, President of Loyola Fr. Sellinger and Chairman of the Board of Trustees talk at the press conference.

Butler Field to have tennis courts

by Colleen Lilly

Construction of four tennis courts and an all-purpose

playing field began on Butler Field on August 1.

The courts which will be situated on the east end of the

athletic facility will have a fence 10 to 11 feet high around it.

The playing field covers an area of 380 feet by 181 feet and will have a reinforced earth wall, which will have a surface compatible with that of the surrounding buildings, according to George Causey, director of physical plant.

Completion of the \$861,000 athletic facility is set for December 1, 1984, but the facility will remain unused until spring.

"I don't think we'll be able to use the field until spring. We'll probably have to let the ground settle in," said Director of Athletics Thomas O'Connor.

The field and courts will be open to intercollegiate practice, intramural teams, clubs and Loyola students. The decision to let people outside of Loyola use the facilities has not been finalized.

Team practices on the field will be scheduled just as other athletic practices are sched-

uled for Culey Field.

"It's great that we'll have the space for more student activities and recreation," O'Connor said.

Although many sports will practice on the field, O'Connor felt the field's main thrust would be rugby.

The field will be the size of a minimum regulation soccer field.

Loyola encountered a problem in obtaining zoning for the tennis courts, but after the second Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals hearing at City Hall, Loyola obtained the zoning permit necessary for the construction of tennis courts.

The issue which first kept Loyola from obtaining zoning earlier in the summer was the location of the zoning sign. The zoning sign had to be moved from the Winston Avenue side of Butler Field to the corner of Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane.

The actual zoning violation was addressed at the July 10

hearing. The issue brought before the Zoning Appeals Board was the height of the fence surrounding the field and tennis courts.

In order to conform with the area's zoning code, Loyola would need to make the fence 5 1/2 feet high.

Neighborhood opposition from those living in the Radnor-Winston area was encountered at the zoning hearing.

Residents who live behind where the tennis courts will be situated fear the courts will cut off air flow and sunlight to their homes because of the screening of the tennis courts. They also object to the distance from the courts to their yards which is approximately 16 feet.

These residents suggested moving the courts to the west end of the field, but because the area is not wide enough these plans could not be accommodated.

John Leopold, director of community relations, expressed the college reaction to the zoning approval.

"We are pleased with the decision, of course. We have always felt the courts were an important part of the college community, but we have also offered use of them to the neighborhood. The college has talked with the community, and we have tried to take into account their concerns," he said.

Plans for the new tennis courts have been studied for the past two years. These courts will replace the ones which were once situated where Jenkins parking lot is.



Butler Field will be the site of four tennis courts and a playing field in spring.

PART TIME

EARN

\$100

As a research participant for a clinical pharmacology study at Francis Scott Key Medical Center. Participants must be healthy males between 18-35 years of age available for 1 day during September 4-October 15. Call Mary Pat between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at 955-0044.

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Alarm causes evacuation

by Susan Winchurch

Wynnewood Towers was the sight of a false alarm last Friday morning, August 31, at approximately 11:17 a.m., according to Wynnewood's Building Manager, Shirley Jones.

Jones said that someone had apparently tampered with the pull box that is used to activate the alarm system.

She said that building officials do not know who tampered with the system, but that whoever activated the alarm "had to know what they were doing."

"The glass was not broken," Jones said. "The person that did this had to know how to use an allen wrench to open the alarm box."

She said that the entire building was evacuated because the cause of the alarm could not be immediately detected. Every tenant, from the ninth floor down, was alerted.

Jones said that false alarms have occurred at Wynnewood in the past, but Friday's incident marked the first time someone had actually tampered with the pull box to set off the system. In all of the previous incidents, the glass had been broken.

She said that no extra

security measures will be established as a result of the incident.

Jones suggested that students be educated to the fact that when the fire alarm sounds, they should come out of their apartments.

"There were students who remained standing in their apartments, looking out their windows. We've got to get across to students the fact that in a case like this, we never know if it is a fire or a false alarm. If the fire alarm goes off, get out of the apartment and down the stairwell," Jones said.

Building officials at Wynnewood are presently attempting to restructure present procedures for notifying and evacuating residents in the event of a fire alarm.

A letter is being prepared for Wynnewood residents, informing them of the need for regular fire drills.

"Floor wardens and 'searchers' will be stationed on every floor. These individuals will be responsible for alerting residents to the emergency situation and directing them to the nearest exit.

A meeting with the fire department is being planned, during which evacuation manuals will be given to all residents.

Meal plan offers options

by Joe Davis

Food services at Loyola are undergoing change. Plans are being made for an expansion of present dining facilities.

One of the new programs already under way is the Voluntary Meal Plan. Through the efforts of Ron Stagenhorst, director of SAGA and Dean of Student Life, James Fitzsimmons, this program has been developed to better serve the Loyola community.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner may be obtained in 15, 10 and 5 meal combinations on a weekly basis. The program can be obtained on a semester or yearly basis with a 5% savings on the yearly plan.

Price information is available through the Resident Life office. The tentative deadline to sign up and receive meal stickers for the fall or yearly program is September 15.

Flexibility, convenience and economy are the major advantages of the new program. Reasonably priced meals can be arranged to fit any dietary, social or employment guideline.

The Voluntary Meal Program will not be available during January Term.

Resident freshmen and students living in Charleston quads and suites will remain

on the regular SAGA 19 meal plan.

Credit may not be obtained for uneaten meals. However, in making preparations, SAGA takes into consideration that not every person will take full advantage of their meal programs. This allows SAGA to project the response to each meal and adjust program prices accordingly.

The new program offers advantages to not only resident students but to commuters as well. Arriving early and leaving late is a problem which faces the student with early morning and late afternoon or evening classes. Travel time and parking problems may be alleviated by the program by allowing students to stay on campus and eat.

Future plans are being

made concerning the expansion of the Rathskeller. Arrangements are being considered to increase the availability and quantity of services rendered there.

The opening of the new DeChiaro College Center is the subject of food service proposals. Plans are being made for the opening of two concession stands which will serve food during athletic events and other social activities.

The administration hopes that the expansion of SAGA will help Loyola students better utilize the campus as both an academic and social facility. Fitzsimmons said, "Getting students into the cafeteria to socialize is better than in Charleston or ninth floor in Wynnewood."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

- PREGNANT? -

Loving, financially secure couple wants to legally adopt caucasian infant. All expenses paid. Call collect: Nancy (301) 356-2602

Pizza Drivers Needed, \$3.50/hour plus tips, flexible hours. Apply at Charles Village Pub, 3107 St. Paul St.

Two waitresses FT/PT nights. 4:30-11:00, International House of Pancakes, 5201 York Rd., call 433-8618

FOR SALE

Roland Park Condo, \$69,500 mortgage, write-off asset to sell or rent later. Pets. 964-2470

PERSONAL

To the guys in CH04E - thanks for helping me move in!



LOYOLA COLLEGE

Evergreen Players

LOYOLA'S NEW GEORGE McMANUS FAMILY THEATRE OPENS WITH TWO MUSICALS

1. Celebration * - a Musical Revue of Evergreen Players musical productions from 1975 to 1984. This Gala Opening will be February 14th & 15th. Open casting for six male and six female Dancers and Chorus Singers.
* January Term Credit for all production members.
2. Hello, Dolly! - Performances: March 22, 23, 24 and 29, 30, 31. All parts open except 'Dolly' herself which will be played by Sr. Sharon Burns, R.S.M. Male and female leads and male chorus of dancer/singers open to all.

AUDITIONS for BOTH productions will be in Jenkins Forum on September 25, 26, 27, & 28 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. You must sign up for specific audition times in 'Downstage' (JR15).

N.B. You can Audition as a singer or a dancer or both. Come prepared to sing a number of your choice from any show or 'pop' tune and bring sheet music for accompanist or simply sing with out music. If you audition as a dancer, bring a cassette tape with your music.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Music Directors
Choreographer
Technical Director
Stage Manager
Stage Director

Betsie Devenny & Michael DeVito
Rowena Tayag
Michael Avia
Chris Tepe
J.E. Dockery

"Break a Leg" for Inaugural Season of Loyola College's New Theatre

DeChiaro pool scheduled for fall opening

by Anne-Marie Gering

The new DeChiaro College Center pool may open in early October, according to Thomas O'Connor, director of athletics.

"The construction crew is finishing the tile on the pool deck now. Once finished they will begin to fill the pool, but there are still finishing touches to be made," said O'Connor.

The 25 meter pool ranges from 3½ feet deep to 14 feet

deep and has both a 3 meter diving board and a 1 meter diving board.

Electronic touch pads for fast, accurate first, second and third place finishes will be installed for competition purposes. A high ceiling will allow home diving competitions.

A spectator section containing bleachers will seat 300 spectators. This section overlooks the pool and will

provide a cooler climate and lower noise volume for spectators.

A permit to use the newly finished area will be needed since the entire DeChiaro College Center will not be finished until January 1, 1985.

O'Connor would like to get the swimming and diving teams practicing on campus as soon as possible. Currently, the diving team is practicing

at Johns Hopkins University. The swim team is presently looking for a practice location. Notre Dame has been suggested as a possible location.

"I think the world of our athletic teams. They are being so patient as we finish the new area. They are just as excited as I am about the athletic center because they know down the road what a great place it is going to be."

O'Connor said.

Because of the transition to the new sports area, the athletic teams have no locker rooms, training room or showers.

Although the pool is unfinished, O'Connor is optimistic about it.

"I think athletes will be attracted to the new pool and swimming/diving program and will want to be a part of it," he said.

Academic affairs

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I don't like the view that students and administrators are in disagreement. The administration and students don't need to be at opposite ends of the issues," Ghotbi said.

For the administration and student government to work together, the student government would be more efficient, according to Ghotbi.

"Had COUS (Committee on Undergraduate Studies) been called COUS and not the Curriculum Committee, we could have avoided the problem with the calendar by sending it to COUS for further study," he said.

Although Ghotbi's resignation has not been officially announced by Dora Bankins,

president of the ASLC, Bankins expressed her concerns about his resignation.

"I'm a little disappointed because it had been explained to him about the responsibilities. He should have done something about it early. But I do understand because we are here primarily as students and we are student representatives," she said.

Because no one under Ghotbi has yet to express any interest in taking his position, Bankins said that the ASLC plans to advertise for people to apply for the position. The Appointments Committee will make a final decision on who will become Loyola's next vice president for academic affairs.

Policy changes made

by Tom Lewis

The Dean of Student Life James Fitzsimmons and his associates instituted new regulations, started to hire new administrators and began planning security changes in order to accommodate the growing Loyola population.

The growing student population includes over 700 freshmen. Over 440 are residents. Housing space is a premium this year. While just over 100 students were in Wynnewood last year, 266 now live there. In Butler and Hammerman some of the lounges had to be used to house students.

As space becomes available in Wynnewood, Fitzsimmons said that he planned to move some students from

Charleston to Wynnewood, and from the Hammerman and Butler dorm to Charleston.

One of the new restrictions for the residents is visitation hours which are now from 12 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and until 2 a.m. on weekends, instead of from 12 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and until 3 a.m. on weekends. Fitzsimmons said that this is a change that had been discussed on a staff level for two years.

The new hours allow supervision in the dorm and suite areas. In the past the Resident Assistant (RA) went off duty at the time the visitation hours ended.

Fitzsimmons added that the old hours were unreasonable because they allowed too much room for abuse and for

disrespect of roommates who had to put up with late friends.

Another change is in the area of alcohol. Butler, Hammerman, and Charleston dorms and suites are dry. Freshmen are allowed at open parties, but the host and the monitor are responsible to see that no one under age is served. Kegs are only allowed in McAuley apartments, and then only if the RA is notified two hours in advance.

Michael Mucchetti, director of College housing is one of the new administrators. Under the new administrative set up, he works with the dean of student life as a liaison to the admissions. He also projects space utilization, holds the lottery and takes care of room changes and resident discipline.

Tonight!

WELCOME

BACK

BASH

Featuring:

"The GENTS"

Student Center

9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

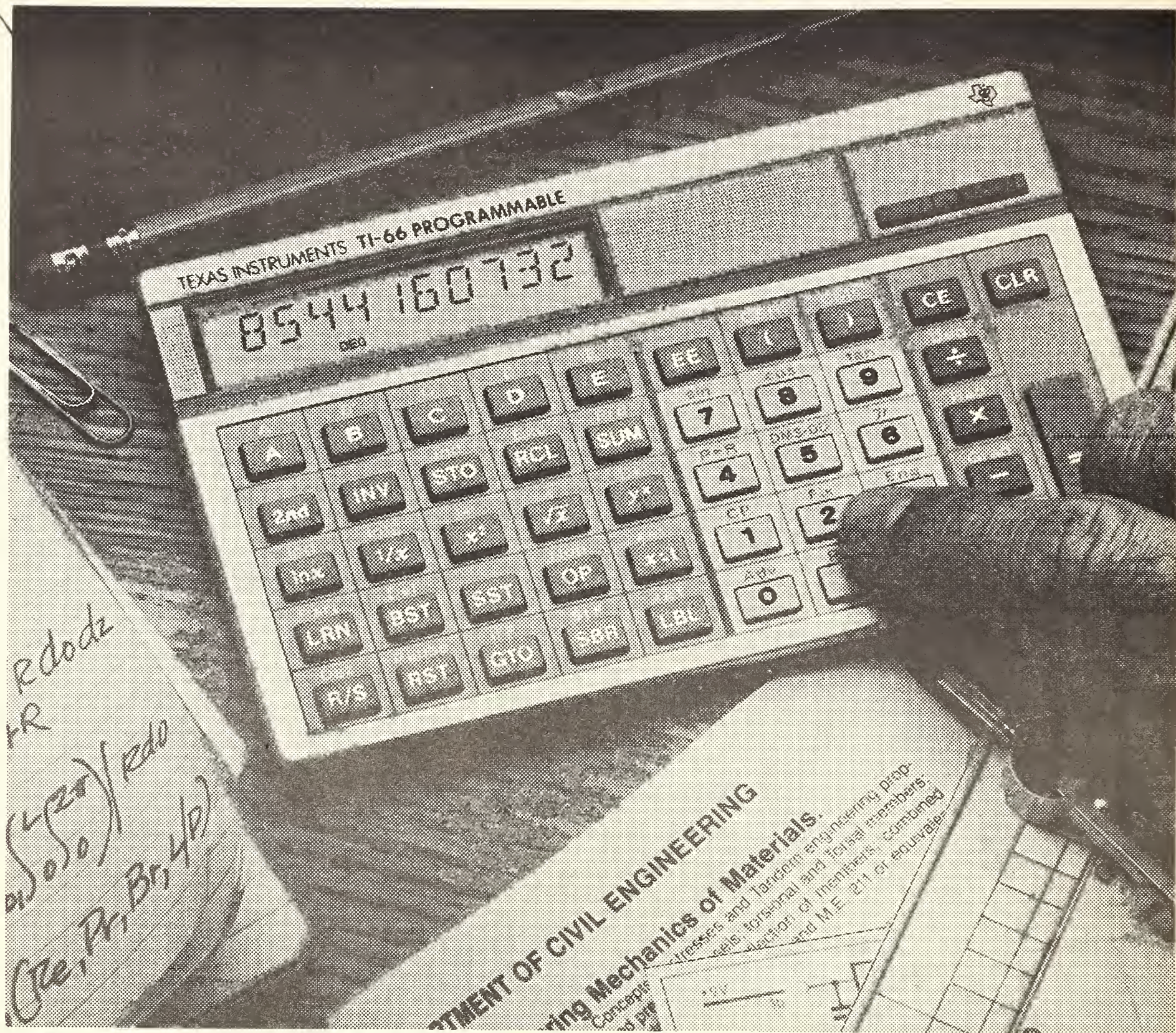
Admission —

\$3.00

Beer & Wine — \$.50 Soda — \$.25 Hotdogs — \$.50

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Sponsored by the Senior Class!



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Features

MT Life without MTV

by Madelyn Scarpulla

Well, the luxuries of summer are gone. Temporal are the days when the sun sets at 9 p.m., the beach is visited regularly and worries of school, career, and life in general are non-existent. And temporal are the comforts of home: home cooking, free laundry, a real bed, and a large screen color television with cable.

Although most of us are not boys between the ages of 14 and 19 (the demographics in this case), we still enjoy Music Television, MTV. We are robbed of this pleasure as fall begins. Because we are students, we don't (or shouldn't) get much chance to gaze at the tube for hours. Nor can we afford cable TV. Nor can we even get cable TV in Baltimore City.

But this is no excuse for you to overlook the video music medium that is surrounding us. Friday Nite Videos, FMTV, Night Tracks, and Radio 1990 are all MTV take-offs. Video music is presently the most lucrative and effective form of record promotion (rumors of MTV payola are in the air, but don't tell anybody I told you).

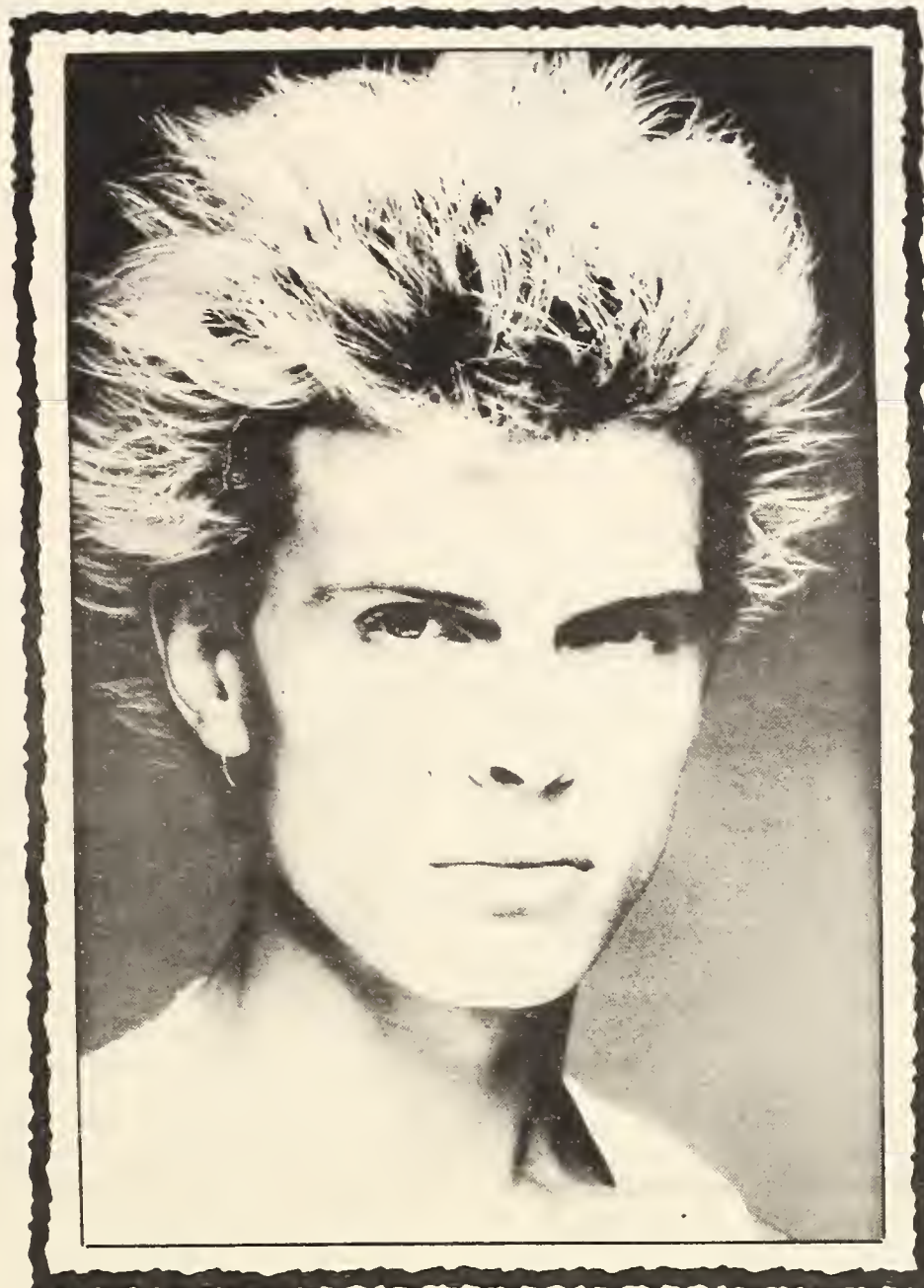
In attempt to ignore the big business, multi-million dollar aspects of the industry, I want to point out some of the best vid's of the summer. Sure, when you watch MTV for hours, you have to sit through some really poor attempts at video music before you catch a good one. For the most part, the wait is worth it. Some of these videos are veritable works of art.

Billy Idol, at the mention of art, comes to mind. From "Dancing With Myself" to the latest "Flesh For Fantasy," Idol has excercised consistency in visual and musical excellence. The costumes and make-up in "Dancing With Myself" were designed by the same artist as in *American Werewolf in London*, and the purely bizarre genius behind the video is evident. "White Wedding" and "Eyes Without A Face" are two in which the set is the focus of the video. "Flesh For Fantasy" is very (almost too) similar to "Eyes Without A Face." "Rebel Yell" is a performance video — at least one of them had to be so that audiences can appreciate the band's live show (guitarist Stevie Stevens is eccentric and Idol really rocks).

Idol's image comes across clearly in these videos, although it is difficult to verbally describe. His dress is a combination of British hard-core punk and heavy metal: spikes, studs, chains, ripped black leather, fingerless gloves, crosses hanging from his neck and from one ear, all this is topped with spikey bleached blond hair. There is almost an element of sacrilege in the eerie quality of the scenarios in Idol's videos, especially "White Wedding" which makes a parody of religious ritual.

This is *art*. More conservative viewers may be offended by Idol's nightmarish leather-and-lace seductiveness, but that is irrelevant. Idol should be appreciated for his creativity and his artistic execution of his ideas.

Along the same lines of Billy Idol's black-and-red dominated apparition-like images is The Lords of the New Church's video for "Dance With Me." Dancing ghostly figures among the teased hair, black leather and blood red lips of the Lords' singer give the



Billy Idol wins first prize for video excellence

video a strange arty twist, comparable to that of Idol's.

A completely different approach to videos taken by the Tom Tom Club and the Alan Parsons Project is animation. "Genius of Love," the Tom Tom Club's cutesy love song is matched with child-like cartoons of such cheerful icons as flowers, hearts and abstract figures with big lips. The essence of the song is captured by the colorful dancing illustrations.

Alan Parsons uses a form of cartoon art comparable to Roy Lichtenstein's paintings. More simply, the characters of the video are Batman/Dick Tracey type figures. Straight lines, square jaws, angular bodies and speech balloons with very bold, clear lettering tell the story of Parsons' song "Don't Answer Me." The pretty girl, handsome guy and fat ugly villain are the basics for a very clever video.

Storytelling is another means of video interpretation. My picks for prizewinners are numerous (as this is the most common form of video). Cyndi Lauper's "Time After Time" is similar to a one-act play complete with conflict, flashbacks, sentimental appeal and a profound message. Honorable mention for a flashy look and an elaborate set goes to Motley Crüe for "Too Young To Fall In Love." (The Crüe needs no further explanation on their "look," if readers are familiar with it. Let's just say that upon arrival at the Montreal airport, Motley Crüe members were denied passage through customs. Officials used the phrase "walking lethal weapons." Enough said.)

Ratt deserves credit for both "Round and Round," featuring Milton Berle in drag, and "Back For More," with cameo appearances by Crüe members dressed as cops, of all things.

Duran Duran also utilizes videos for storytelling; however, some of them are a bit ambiguous. "Rio" takes place on a sailing yacht, "Hungry Like The Wolf" in a jungle and "Union Of The Snake" on a desert, all of which makes sense. It's those Duran Duran superfluities that throw me off track — the princess telephone in "Rio," the cafe scene in "Hungry Like The Wolf," and the freight elevator (or whatever it is) in "Union Of The Snake."

The video comedy of ZZ Top cannot go unmentioned. A single theme is carried throughout all their videos. "Gimme All Your Lovin'," "Sharp Dressed Man" and "Legs" focus around ZZ Top's bright red antique car as an object of fantasy for the videos' main characters. The car arrives at the scene, from which three gorgeous women emerge who seem to travel from video to video fulfilling fantasies and dreams of commonfolk. The members of ZZ Top are always there to hand over the car keys to the ecstatic characters, and send them on their way to Utopia with a magical sweep of their arms. These videos are lots of fun and usually quite humorous.

I could probably write a novel on this subject — maybe someday I will. But, for purposes of *the Greyhound*, I am overlooking some equally brilliant video endeavours. I am also restrain-

ing myself from "going off" on the multitude which give video music a bad name. Music is an *aural*, not a *visual* experience, yes. But wouldn't life be boring without the controversy? We will surely learn from its absence as we plunge into another academic year.

Loyola women to the rescue

by Chris Garretson-Butt

After the first week of school you are probably feeling pretty tense, right? You're already a few hundred pages behind in assignments; you've been closed out of half your courses; and, worst of all, you don't know anybody on campus.

I, myself, have this problem continually at Loyola. Even though I'm a senior, I can't remember where Jenkins Hall is; I've spent all my time outside of class waiting for Dean Marshall to open his window in the Records Office; and to top it off, they've changed all the bartenders at the Rat. I mean, I've been here for four years and I'm utterly confused, hopelessly lost, and perpetually tense.

I hit my limit on Tuesday, a mere three days into classes. I was in the bookstore, my only dollar in hand, ready to buy a pack of cigarettes. But...but...but...they've raised the price!! What is a sane, conscientious student to do? Everything else I can handle, all the classes, and teachers, and tension. I can deal with that. But when they take away my cigarettes, I'm ready to go crazy. I mean...kill.

I was ready to scream. I was ready to shout and scream and cry and throw myself at the mercy of the cashier. But then, I saw this calendar called "The Women of Loyola," and something within me, some spark of humanity that still existed caught hold of me. I picked up the calendar, my only link with sanity, and started looking through it.

There were all these women sprawled out across the pages. "Julia" and "Laura" and other female bodies were smiling up at me. I even knew some of these women. It was great. It saved me from completely falling apart in the bookstore.

So now, whenever I have a particularly hard day at school, I can come home and kick off my shoes, and relax with "The Women of Loyola." It's the only thing that keeps a man from going crazy.

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The beach at Chub Cay seemed almost too good to be true.

It seemed like an eternity while we worked and waited for what would be the ultimate experience of the summer. Weeks passed like years until our day of departure, Friday, August 17, finally arrived.

With bags packed and more money in our wallets than we knew how to spend, fifteen of us—five Loyola students and ten friends—made a beeline to Miami, Florida where our escape to the Bahamas awaited us.

After 21 hours of driving, we arrived at the Miami harbor dock about 10:30 Saturday morning, to discover that our means of escape, Shark 8—an 11 year old, 57 foot detch (sailboat with a main mast and mizzen mast in the stern), was definitely not comparable to the luxury liners docked across the harbor. Shark 8 was equipped with the bare necessities for seven days of sailing—galley, bunks, two freezers, and two heads (bathrooms).

At first there were some shaky emotions among the crew about their living quarters for the week ahead. However, it was nothing that a cool shower, a couple of drinks, and a well-cooked lunch and dinner couldn't handle. Fortunately, Shark 8 proved to be perfect for our voyage through the Bahamas.

Saturday night

After a last minute shopping spree to secure some forgotten necessities, the group dined at a Chinese restaurant where talk of what lay ahead dominated conversations. Were there really drug peddlers ahead in the Bahamas, waiting to shoot all sixteen of us for our boat? What about sharks? Barracudas? The captain? What had we gotten ourselves into, anyway? We realized, as we ate our

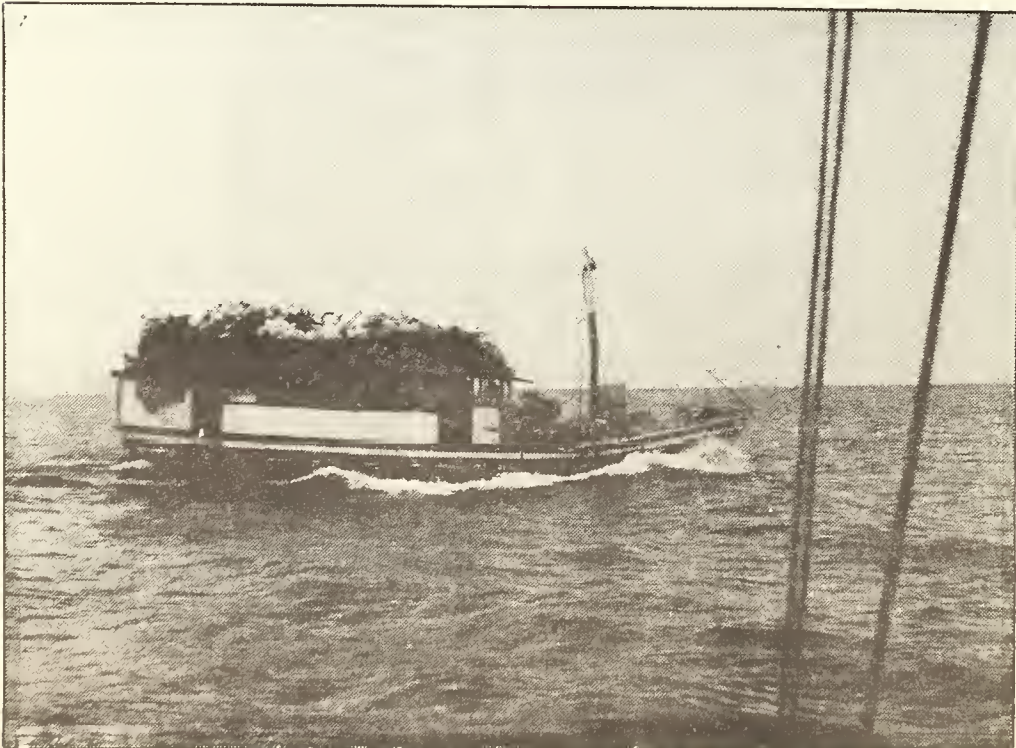
last meal on dry land, that no matter what was in store for us during this seven day voyage, it was definitely too late to turn back.

Our group of fifteen boarded Shark 8 at about eleven o'clock that night. In the darkness of the marina, with the lights of Miami glinting on black water, we met Captain Daniel Hamm. As the water lapped gently against the hull of Shark 8, Daniel gave us a run-down on what was expected of us. One of the most interesting bits of advice he gave us concerned the head: "Never put anything into the head that you haven't eaten first." (That point required little elaboration.)

The holiday mood of our group sobered up as Daniel instructed us in the procedures for emergencies: "If you fall overboard while we're sailing at night," he cautioned ominously, "I'll stay till the end of my life looking for you, but . . ." None of us really wanted that sentence to be finished; we vowed silently not to fall overboard during a sail. No one aboard Shark 8 did, but one crew member of Shark 12 (our seafaring "neighbors") narrowly missed being left behind when she rolled off the deck during one rocky night sail.

After we had been assigned numbers for role call, partners with whom we would keep watch, and galley partners, Daniel started the boat, and we began to motor up the channel. It was exactly midnight. We cruised toward the open sea and the long dreamed of paradise.

That first night was an exhausting one, particularly for those who had to keep watch. While the rest of us slipped wearily into our bunks, pairs of crew members took turns at the helm for two-hour watches. The coastline of Miami receded into the distance. Before long, Shark 8 was completely surrounded by water.



This Haitian supply boat passed us by on the fifth day of our trip.

The Ba Weeklong ad lifetime

Text by Susan Winch
Photos by Tina Ca

Day One: Sunday

Early Sunday morning, the flat, grayish mass on the horizon became more distinct. Fuzzy blobs materialized into palm trees, pastel buildings, and a lighthouse. Looming ahead of us in the pink morning sky was Gun Cay, our first stop. As the crew drifted sleepily on deck, a change of scenery greeted their amazed eyes. We motored smoothly over the turquoise ocean, while the helmsman, Steve Pamfilis, pointed ahead to the distant island with a determined rallying cry: "That's where we're going!"

Breakfast was served once it was determined that everyone was up and no one, miraculously, was seasick. We managed to do the dishes, despite the absence of modern conveniences, using pots of sea water. Once those mundane tasks had been set aside, it was time to jump for the first time, into the crystal waters.

After some hesitation, swimmers and snorkelers headed for shore, conquering their landlubbers' fear of sharks and the more common menace, barracudas. Goggles enabled us to see clearly into the depths. We were able to observe schools of tropical fish, exotic shells, and vegetation. One adventuresome snorkeler even had the privilege of becoming acquainted with a barracuda, which soon returned with two of its friends to investigate the swimming tourists. Fortunately for us, our captain informed us that most barracudas are fairly used to humans and seldom bother swimmers unless attracted by flashing jewelry or watches.

After we had explored the island, we swam back to Shark 8 for lunch. Early Sunday afternoon, we left Gun Cay for Chub Cay, our next destination, and prepared to sail through the night.

Day 2: Monday

Very early Monday morning, we anchored off Chub Cay. As the sun warmed the sky, changing its hue from pale rose to blue, a group of deserted islands materialized around us. Once the captain and the rest of the crew had awakened, we motored into the Chub Cay Club Marina.

Chub Cay consists of the small marina (complete with bar) and a town, set further inland. Although Daniel instructed us that the town was off limits, out of consideration for the privacy of the natives, we were permitted unlimited access to the bar, commissary, and beach.

During the serving of a pancake breakfast, we prepared to enter customs. Once through, we gratefully hit the showers and headed en masse for the bar and its promise of pina coladas.

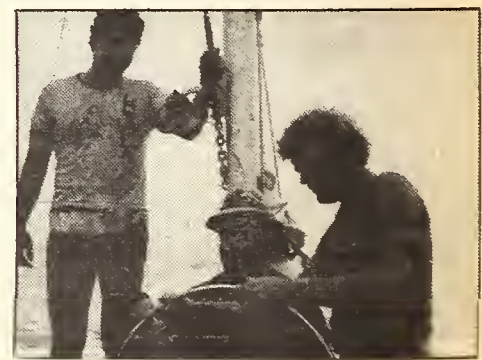
While some crewmembers enjoyed a few air conditioned hours in the Club, Tina, Jim, and Jannene wandered down

to the beach. There, they got a true taste of the tropics. Lizards scooted across the path leading to the beach as coconut palms swayed with green fruit overhead. Jannene took advantage of a visit from a hermit crab to experiment with photography. About one o'clock, we decided to brave the sun for an afternoon sail.

When we returned, Sue and Joan, dubbed "galley wenches" of the day, prepared chicken for a barbecue. The feast satisfied most crewmembers and the customs officer, Michael, who joined us, but two guests of Shark 8 had even better luck for dinner. While everyone wondered where Jay and Bryan had gone, they were rescuing a runaway parrot, which belonged to the owner of the club. They were treated to a meal of conch chowder and lobster by the grateful owner, and parrot-hunting thus became a popular pastime.

After a few hours, a few pina coladas, and a few rum punches, our crew "took over" the club while small groups wandered out to the darkened beach for a walk, others remained in the bar, where an obliging bartender named Wellington smiled indulgently and served his guests with Bahamian gentility.

When we set sail for Nassau early Tuesday morning, the group looked back upon Chub with mixed emotions; anticipation of what lay ahead, and a touch of regret that we had only had one night to savor the simplicity of this first port.



Daniel gives Jay some navigational tips.

Day 3: Tuesday

Our third day began with Tina's omelettes, Ed's hashbrown's, and juice—followed by the morning ritual of "bathing" in sun screen. (Sun block 15 was the popular choice for our first few days.)

Anchored a few hundred yards from a small, deserted island, Daniel announced that this would be the first dive site for the six divers in the crew.

The group's divemaster, Jim, a twenty year diving veteran, checked the air tanks with his divers for correct air pressure. Divers were instructed to stick with a partner, and no one was to go alone. With air tanks mounted and proper gear in place,

Bahamas

Adventure leaves

impressions

urch and Tina Carignano
Carignano and Joan Barry



The Shark 8 Crew

the explorers disembarked off the starboard side of Shark 8's stern into the Bahamian waters. With a green netted "catch" bag in hand, Jim assured us that he would bring back dinner for everyone — LOBSTER.

Meanwhile, the rest of the crew, except for Daniel and Tina who had swollen, sunburned ankles, snorkeled or swam in the bath-temperature waters nearby. Two of the snorkelers, Michael, the youngest crew member, and Bryan, returned quite early after they had been investigated by three barracudas. 'Cudas, as they are casually called, usually appear when a swimming object invades their territorial boundaries. They will not harm an invader unless it panics or causes commotion. Both snorkelers escaped without injury and were given a flashy grin by one of the 'cudas before hastening back to the boat.

An hour after their departure, the divers returned safely with few technical difficulties. Jim returned looking content, like a cat with a bird in its mouth. He had nabbed a three to five pound shovel-tailed lobster.

After all were safely aboard, we raised anchor and headed for Nassau, about a six hour ride. That afternoon, we had lunch and Jim prepared the lobster by boiling it and cutting it into smaller portions so that everyone could sample the delicacy dipped in melted butter. (Life's tough, huh?)

We arrived in Nassau around 4:30. After taking advantage of the marina's showers, we caught a taxi to Paradise Island. The driver let us out in front of the Paradise Island Resort Hotel and Casino and we decided to eat before we lost any money in the slot machines.

Some of us dined that night in Spices, one of the many restaurants located within the hotel resort. It was here that we decided to sample some of the Bahamas' native delicacies. The red snapper and the broiled lobster proved to be excellent. Conch, whether served chowder style or fried, and the broiled grouper didn't taste as bad as some of us had anticipated. Conch tastes something like scallops. The broiled grouper tasted like baked flounder and even better.

We ventured into the casino after dinner. Fortunately, none of us lost a devastating amount of money; just enough to make us feel like one needs a lot of luck to gamble.

Day 4: Wednesday

Our remaining time in Nassau was very limited; therefore, we promptly left the marina on the fourth morning for the straw market downtown.

The scenery was an experience in itself. The palm tree-lined streets were alive with mopeds, bicycles, cars, and horse-drawn carriages. The horses maintained a festive spirit as they pranced

along in their straw, flowered hats with "NASSAU" handsewn in bright, large letters on the brims.

The straw market was interesting, fun, and a little expensive. Tourists and locals bartered with Bahamian craftspeople over straw bags, hats, place mats, and other handcrafted items. Young and old were there to get the best price for their wares.

In the center of the market was an open plaza where several of the Bahamian children milled about trying to sell straw dolls and "good luck" necklaces made of coffee beans and dried slices of coconut shells. Three of them at a time would surround the average passerby, placing a strand around the shopper's neck and saying: "He-ere is yor good luck necklace. Iz free — just a donation please."

After we had returned to the boat with our straw hats, bags, dolls, and bottles of rum, we prepared to make way for Holmes Cay.

We arrived at 5:00 p.m., where we met the crew of Shark 12. While we were exploring the deserted island for firewood, someone discovered the weathered gravestone of a long lost sailor, Daniel Hall, as well as some ruins from a stone building that had once stood on the island.

While dinner was being made, Shark 8's snorkelers set out to explore the waters of Holmes Cay. They were hungry for some more lobster and barely missed catching a spiny-tailed specimen.

After five hours of baking in the intense rays of the Bahamian sun, our swim before dinner was invigorating — especially if you jumped into the water covered with lemon Joy to wash off the coat of dried salt water from earlier that afternoon.

That night, both crews sat around a bonfire after our dinner of broiled steak, potato salad, and green beans. Tired and slap happy, we sang songs and engaged in our normal absurdity as Bruce, Shark 8's Kenny Rogers "look-alike," played the guitar, accompanied by his "gnarly" sidekicks Jay, Bryan, and Steve.

Day 5: Thursday

We discovered another tropical delight on the fifth day of our ventures. Captain Dan navigated us a little further along the shores of the central Berry Islands where we were to explore the "Blue Hole."

After snorkeling and swimming to the beach from the boat, we followed a brush-lined, lizard-trodden path to the middle of the island, which abruptly ended in an overhanging cliff. Twenty feet below us was a 65 foot deep, sapphire-blue water hole surrounded by dead coral caverns and island shrubbery.

Those who were daring enough leaped from the cliff into the aquatic abyss below. Luckily there was a path that

descended to the Blue Hole's lower shoreline. Up close, one could see that the surrounding coral rocks harbored tiny pieces of red coral. The caverned banks of the Blue Hole proved to be hazardous. They provided slippery footing and the stalagmite-like formations on the caverns ceiling spiked many a crew member on the head.

After retracing our path on the island some of the crew decided to go snorkeling before setting sail for Bimini. Highlighting the group's escapades for the day was the sighting of two moray eels and some shrimp.

We spent the latter part of the afternoon motoring and sailing toward our destination. For dinner, Daniel anchored us off the shores of Great Stirrup Cay where we sipped coconut rum before dinner. (Ay, we were becoming *real* sailors now.) Our main course was spaghetti and pork chops covered with tomato sauce. Although the dinner was great, we were all envious of the passengers aboard a chartered boat anchored close by. The boat looked similar to the U.S.S. Constellation, only newer and smaller. They were also having dinner — probably lobster or filet mignon, we assumed. Someone suggested that we vent our jealousy by bombing the diners with water balloons. Capt. Daniel suggested that it wouldn't be classy — and that he'd probably get into a lot of trouble.

Day Six: Friday

It was in rustic Bimini that our tour came to a lively end. This eccentric but lovable town was once the hideaway of Ernest Hemingway. It's easy to see how

the low-key mood of this island town could both inspire and pacify a restless spirit.

We arrived in port after a night of rough seas, during which we encountered engine failure and had to rely on sail power alone to get us part of the way. After docking, we hit the showers — the last we would see before our return to Miami.

Picture a driveway, elongated and lined with tiny shops, bars, restaurants and palm trees, and you've pictured the "main street" of Bimini. We spent about two hours exploring this unusual thoroughfare before heading for dinner at the Red Lion Pub. Dinner was followed by an evening of dancing at the Compleat Angler, a local bar which came alive that night with the lighthearted sounds of island music. It was about three-thirty when we regretfully made our way back to Shark 8 for the sail back to Miami.

When we stepped back on dry land, it was hard to adjust our "sea legs" to the now firm ground. We watched as another group of charterers moved their luggage onto another boat, and wished them well. As we loaded up our cars, we thanked our Captain, Daniel Hamm, and Captain Bob Lewallen, who runs Barefoot Island Cruises. Thanks were also in order for Joan Barry, who organized the trip. For this group of crew members, the seafaring life was over, but only temporarily. Most of us began plotting immediately to return next year, with the same crew and captain, and it won't be surprising if we carry out the threat that we jokingly made this year — not to come home!



The home of Nassau's governor overlooks the city's busy harbor.

Loyola sports trainer gives Olympic dedication a gold medal

by Tina Carignano

During those two weeks in late July and early August, the U.S. Olympic athletes set their goals and reached for the stars as they captured their cluster of gold and silver medals along with the pride of their American supporters.

Loyola's Head Athletic Trainer, LeRoy Brandimore, better known as Brandi, had returned from the 1984 Summer Olympic Games impressed and inspired. As one of the athletic trainers for the U.S. World Lacrosse Team at the Summer Games, Brandi has experienced the true "thrill of victory and agony of defeat" as a friend and advisor to players striving against the pressures of competition.

"What impressed me the most," he recalled, "was the dedication and self-discipline that these players had for their sport. It was really interesting to see how careful they were about their diets and even about the amount of sleep they got each night."

An athlete's total fitness is quite important to the Loyola Athletic trainer, for he has been dedicated to this field of interest for several years. Brandi's interest in sports began while he was serving in the Navy as a young man. Eventually, his involvement in athletics developed into a 26 year long career as a Senior Medical Department Representative for the Navy.

Brandi has been on the local college scene for about seventeen years. Before arriving at the Evergreen cam-

pus as a varsity sports trainer seven years ago, Brandi was the head athletic trainer at Johns Hopkins University for ten years.

Hence, Brandi maintains the philosophy that the most important element in any sport is team effort and cooperation. Brandi said that throughout his stay at the Summer Games, he could always sense the "incredible amount of respect and admiration that the players and their coaches had for each other."

However, it was sheer determination that dominated the teams' fearless efforts to win. Although some of the other teams resorted to "dirty" tactics to gain higher scores and possible victory, Brandi said that the U.S. Lacrosse team's method of "getting even" was just plain retaliation, which led them to clinch the World Lacrosse Championship.

Brandi's appointment into the Olympics training staff as a "swing man" gave him the opportunity to work with a variety of sports events and athletes from all over the world. Was the language barrier a problem? "Not at all," he recalled. Whenever an athlete came to me about a problem, he just motioned to me where his injury was and there was no problem. We were just able to understand each other somehow."

Brandi vows that body language is the answer to it all. "The way you feel about yourself is how you'll look to someone else. It's all in your actions." Brandi believes that body language



Loyola's head athletic trainer, LeRoy Brandimore

even applies to animals as well. "Even during the equestrian events, when the riders praised and petted their horses you could see in those animals' reactions that they loved every minute of it."

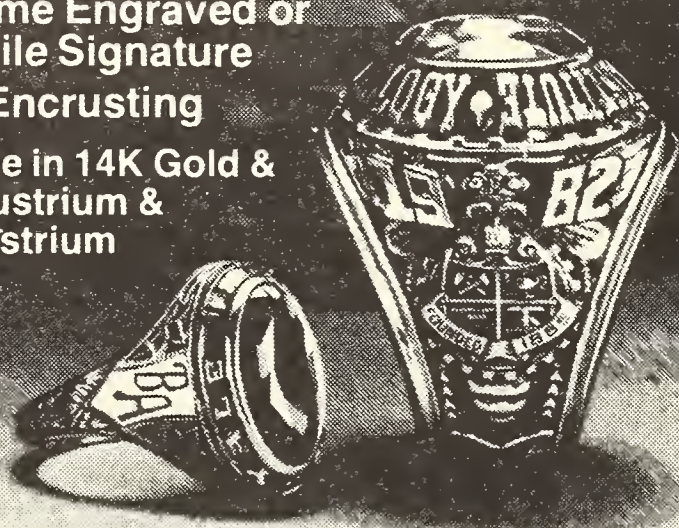
After returning to Loyola and varsity sports training, Brandi said that his involvement with the 1984 Summer

Olympics has reconfirmed his own methods for dealing with athletes' injuries. He was surprised to see the medical doctors at the Games asking for advice from the training coaches themselves. Yet, he was impressed with himself that his own methods, which may have been questionable before, proved to be right.

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The Greyhound Forum Letters to the Editor

Policy Insensitive

The decision to eliminate the formal activity period on Tuesdays and Thursdays will seriously hamper the functions of Loyola's various clubs and organizations. In a college community where participation in extracurricular activities is often encumbered by students' work schedules and course loads, this new action may very well prove devastating for some organizations.

The document issued by College Council on June 14 reads as follows: "With the removal of a formal activity period, these activities will have to be scheduled at a time most convenient to those involved." This statement demonstrates a lack of sensitivity on the part of the administration to the needs of most students.

The assumption that activities can easily be scheduled at another, more "convenient" time is ludicrous. Ask any club president. They'll tell you that it's already difficult enough to get members to attend club meetings during activity period—the time when all students are out of class and, theoretically, free.

Academics are not the only reason students come to a school like Loyola. In the small school atmosphere so often touted by Loyola's brochures (and by administrators eager to lure incoming students), students are supposed to have an easier time getting to know and interact with one another. Activity period has traditionally been one way to make that sought after interaction a little easier.

This new restriction will place a burden not only on the activities of just a few student clubs. College Council meetings, intramurals, student—teacher conferences and Faculty Council meetings have all been scheduled, in the past, for activity period. Attendance at Faculty Council meetings could be higher. It can only get lower, however, if a percentage of the faculty is teaching during what was formerly free time.

The Greyhound is not suggesting that an activity period is more important than class time. Academics shouldn't take a backseat to extracurricular activities. However, we feel that three hours out of a week is not too much to ask to ensure a more well rounded college community.

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Plants and posts

I used to think that we enjoyed one of the most beautiful campuses on the east coast. Before jumping to conclusions, no, this is not a complaint letter about the construction of the DeChiaro center. It is, on the other hand, a gentle complaint about a good deed that has gone bad.

It all starts with the planting of shrubbery around the pathways of Donnelly and thereabouts. Surely, they were supposed to deter students from wearing ugly brown tracks all over the place. O.K. I can agree with the motive, but I can't agree with the installment of posts and chains in amongst them. Then, as if we wouldn't get the message, the metal invaders are painted a

poisonous green. Again, I'm sure the motive was good—perhaps to camouflage the posts. But why a shade that could only bring to mind the sickly colours of a gas station toilet? A darker green or maybe even some brown color would have been a more acceptable color for the already well established esoteric standards of Loyola College.

The College also should be praised for the efforts made next to the tree in front of Beatty. Carefully, the stones were placed around the tree and then all of those colorful flowers were planted. It was a great idea, only now it seems to have degenerated into a jungle of twisted, grasping vines that spills unruly into the pathway beside. Surely, the

flowers were placed in such a way as to look natural and not like ordered little sentinels, however, that is not an excuse to leave them to a war between smaller and larger as to who will dominate.

My suggestion to solve this particular problem is to plan the garden with the final height of the plants themselves in mind. It really makes no sense to plant a 3 ft. high flower next to one which will only grow six inches off of the ground.

Again, I'd like to thank the college for trying to make the campus more enjoyable to the eye. But please, a job worth doing is a job worth doing well.

E.P. Butcher

Crime awareness

It has not even been a month on campus and already Loyola has been victim to one mugging and one rumour of a knife-carrying man wandering through Hammerman. As a student on campus, I would like to know what is fact and what is fiction. If there is a violent or not so violent crime occurring on this campus, I think it is the

school newspaper's job (as a service to the students) and the Loyola Security Department's job to make students aware.

Loyola is located near a big city (with big city crime) and it is not safe to walk around an ill-lit campus and construction site alone. Students do not think there are problems on this campus because they do

not hear about them. Let's not pretend that they are not there. If crimes happen, report them. Perhaps *The Greyhound* should have a liaison with Security to make students aware of crime and prevent unfortunate incidents.

Anne-Marie Gering

Thanks

I have to admit that I was a little bit embarrassed. Thoughts ran through my mind such as, "They'll think that I'm a scared sissy," or "G-d, the whole world will see me walking with this person and I'll never hear the end of it." I should never have feared. I'm talking about the Escort Service here at Loyola, and from the moment that I was met at the doors of Wynnewood with a cheery "Hi, how ya doin'." I knew that I had done the right thing.

As we walked I told my escort that I had been a little embarrassed in calling and that I supposed I could have waited until it was a little darker. He pleasantly replied that I should never feel embarrassed about calling, that this way I would get used to calling, and that I would find out that they were all generally nice people.

He was so nice about talking to me that I began asking more questions. He said that his busiest hours were between 8:00 and 12:00. I'd like to add to this: if you feel like you'd like or need to have a companion walking with you somewhere, don't be bound by the hours 8:00 and 12:00 p.m.

He said also that having

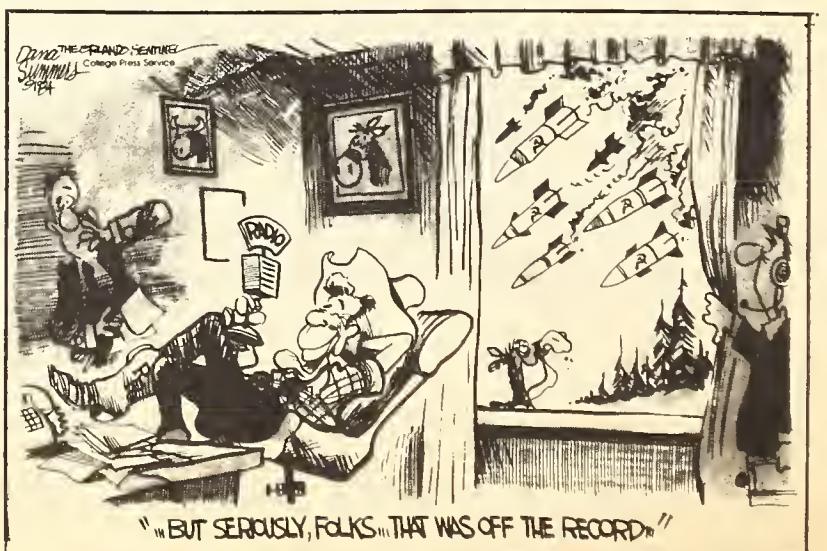
more people calling for escorts gave them the very important visibility needed to deter any assailants that may quite possibly be looking around for an easy area to perpetrate their dastardly deeds. Not to mention, he said, that it gave them a chance to become acquainted with the students.

I also asked him whether he thought perhaps a course in self-defense would be a good idea or not. After a generally positive reaction, he very astutely added that a real danger would pose itself in that there might be some over confidence on the part of the students. He said that he thought perhaps then the students would feel that they

had no need for the escort service. Unfortunately, I had to agree with him.

I am happy to report that I arrived at my destination safely and feeling quite over my initial embarrassment. Clearly, here was a man interested in the safety and well being of the student body at the college. So, on behalf of all the students that have partaken of the escort service, and of those that hopefully will after reading this letter, I'd like to say thank you, and keep it up guys, you're doing a great thing. The number is 323-1024.

Name withheld upon request



Letters to the Editor

Need to complain?

A mound of dirt has blessed Butler Field. My watery eyes and blocked nasal passages indicate a high pollen count. There is a sign on a student center door pointing out the location of the bookstore. My philosophy class was present and accounted for. Although no trumpets sounded, another semester has begun at Loyola College.

Beginning today, *The Greyhound* arrives and its editors are encouraging the entire Loyola College com-

munity to become involved with the school newspaper. Violence is not suggested and bomb threats will be traced. If espionage is not your forte, then the editorial page can provide you a sufficient outlet.

The editorial page is the only page in *The Greyhound* where opinions, biased or not, can be stated. Regard reality. A newsman who has just quoted an administrator cannot inject, "The man is giving me garbage." Troubles would surely result. Similarly,

a sports writer is not free to call an opposing team, "That bunch of cheating pigs." or other such derogatory names. Intercollegiate warfare would result as the new sport.

The editorial page is devoted to the opinions of students, faculty, administrators, and anyone else remotely involved with Loyola College. Last year, topics for the editorial page ranged from such campus oriented subjects such as student government, merit pay for faculty, and the amount of

mud on campus to such global subjects as nuclear arm freezes and homosexuality. The latter was responsible for a great rise in editorial interest as there was a homosexuality-related editorial in each issue for at least two months.

The editorial page will attempt to include in original form all letters to the editor and columns submitted. However, for special reasons, editorials relating the most to current issues will be given preference. Also, editing of letters and columns may be

necessary to fit them on the page. This will be avoided at all costs, not including severe migraines plaguing the editorial page editor. Signatures to letters are requested but not required. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. *The Greyhound* is not above criticism although it may not pay attention to them. So let the complaining begin. But do not be ruthless. This is a Jesuit institution.

Jim Vitrano

Columns

Colleen Lilly

Sophomore reflections on Orientation

As I sat in Jenkins Forum two Mondays ago thinking about how difficult it would be to give the "most complete and animated tour of Loyola College possible" and listening to Father Sellinger's advice on how to ignore *The Greyhound*, study hard, ignore peer pressure, and have a wonderful college career. I wasn't quite sure how to feel about welcoming the freshman class to Loyola. Up to this time my reaction to the whole freshman/transfer orientation process had been one of the most positive reactions I had ever experienced on Loyola's campus.

Well, as you might have guessed, I began to question whether orientation was starting to turn sour and whether I had actually thought Loyola was making a transition for the best by changing orientation. Change is one of those words people hesitate to use because it has nasty implications. Cynthia Greco, dean of student development, used it sparingly and with hesitation in her opening remarks to the orien-

tation staff. Though I hesitate to call the staff, Evergreens, since the name tends to provoke sneers or jokes about a campus that is never green, the reaction of the green shirts, as the freshmen called them, to Greco's proposed changes was positive.

My decisions about change crystallized in Jenkins Hall before I was faced with explaining the myths and realities of Loyola to eleven semi-bored freshmen. First, I tried to see beyond Father Sellinger's comments to the freshmen, unlike disregarding his speech as I had as a freshman. His speech to my freshman class a year earlier stressed studying 40 to 50 hours per week, not having a part-time job and not getting involved in student activities as a freshman. I decided that every freshmen class received a generic speech, probably produced by the Vax system, and would, of course, have some flaws in it.

Secondly, I made a decision about orientation. Yes, it did have a few, very correctable flaws, but the changes

made were necessary and hopefully worthwhile. There are drawbacks to the program which will disappear with the opening of the DeChiaro College Center. Namely, resident and commuter students won't be as alienated from one another once the center opens and future orientations can be held there. Hopefully, with the changes occurring in the resident population, orientation organizers and staff members, along with the entire Loyola community, won't forget an important link to the college, the link between Loyola and its slowly dwindling but extremely important commuter population. In addition to the forgotten commuters, future organizers should give the Evergreens more orientation time with the freshmen. Each orientation staff member shouldn't have to intensively cram his knowledge of Loyola into each freshman in less than three hours.

The people involved with orientation, however, made one of the most significant differences possible. While the

rest of the world worked, played at the beach or went to summer school, Greco and her Orientation Steering Committee, along with the academic portion of Loyola and their gophers planned one of the most successful events at Loyola.

If you're beginning to feel I've gone overboard with the praise and almost sound sarcastic, I would like to point out a few of the better features of orientation.

1. Almost every freshman knows what his academic advisor looks like. Few will be faced with trying to track down an advisor who may never be around.

2. Orientation staff members, unless they are the world's greatest liars, care about those who will be the future of Loyola College.

3. If, as everyone involved and not involved is hoping, the link among student, advisor and Evergreen works, every freshman at Loyola will be prepared for an excellent, well-advised four years at Loyola.

The freshman advising

system depends highly on the freshman class. To the freshmen class, although I hate to admit it and rarely will, you do have the potential to be one of the best classes at Loyola. I can't say you will be the best, since I know a lynch mob of Sophomores will be waiting for me if I do. No, I won't give you the exact same advice about your first year that everyone else has. Do take advantage of the advisor/student/Evergreen system; it has a lot more to offer than surface appearances show. Do get involved, but don't overdo it; trust me, if you do, it will either attempt to kill you, your grades or both. Do live by the proverbial bumper sticker all resident and commuter freshmen got last year; the motto of "Driving for Excellence" is one I believe the changes in the orientation process are trying to emphasize.

Colleen Lilly is a sophomore at Loyola College

Michael J. Brzezicki

The Red Herring Blues

Sometimes you get tired . . . or maybe just callous. Trying to remain fresh and objective with each new Congressional project which is initiated or lobbying effort which is developed leaves one a bit depleted and, yes, even somewhat annoyed. I have the unfortunate honor of being one of those rare creatures known in common terms as "the voter." Yes, I admit it freely, since I have come to gather in no uncertain terms that every candidate, lobbyist, and bulk mail sender in the entire nation is aware of the fact. You see, not only am I a registered voter for the upcoming presidential election, but I have been rumored to have voted in elections past. This makes me the prime target for

political advertisements, pleas for lobbying funds, and the like.

I must confess I felt in some way obligated to watch at least a modicum of both the Democratic and Republican national conventions, not that I pledge allegiance to either party, I think they both parallel the French Foreign Legion in their outdatedness, but it is always nice to get at least a passing glance at the candidates before you pull the big lever in November. Watching these televised productions, however, and sorting through all my bulk mail, I can only question: What do they really want and what are they really saying?

Can anyone believe in all honesty that three Democratic Presidential

hopefuls can go into their party convention tooth and nail and then come out like a flock of doves that will save the world from all its problems. Can anyone believe in all honesty the lackluster tirade which was presented at the Republican convention (though the majority of televised coverage was devoted to listening to the network commentators instead of the platform speakers). Why is it that I feel I will be voting for lesser evils in November rather than positive attributes?

Recently I received a letter and survey from my friends at The Union of Concerned Scientists, a non-profit anti-nuclear organization based in Massachusetts. One question asked "What is the single most

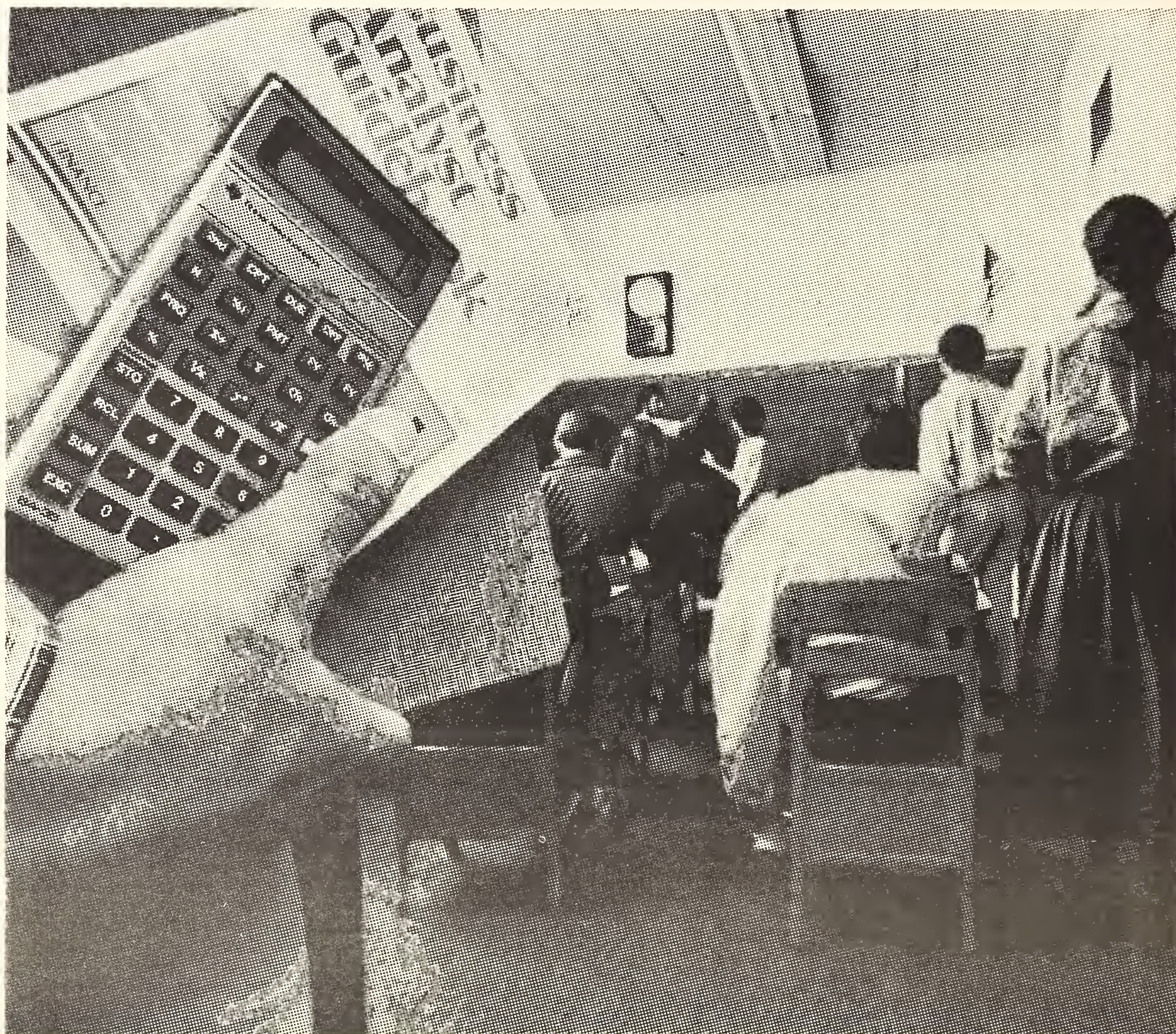
important issue for you in this election year? Defense Policy, The Economy, Education, Civil Rights, or Other." Although I wanted to check the box that said Nuclear Weapons Defense Policy more than any of the others, on second thought I wanted to check all of them. Though I wanted to check the Defense Policy box because of my avaricious desire to live, I realize now that the other boxes, those which in various degrees represent human justice, give me the reason I have an avaricious desire to live. It is a subtlety many anti-nuclear activists lose in their zeal. It is a fact politicians seldom grasp.

I sense a direct analogy between these activists/lobbyists and their political counter-

parts. Both manipulate data, both have given rhetoric a bad name, both perhaps have lost sight of their ultimate objectives and offer us tired phrases laden with "It is obvious that . . ." and "It is imperative that we . . ."

I am tired of the hype. Give me a candidate who isn't marketed like a Chrysler K car, give me a lobbying cause that doesn't have profit incentive written all over it, and I will give my support. Red herrings and little white lies have become so abundantly transparent of late, one boringly honest man or cause is enough to get my vote. Oh where have you gone, Calvin Coolidge?

Michael J. Brzezicki is a senior at Loyola College.



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Netters under new leadership

by Beth Wagner

This season the Women's Volleyball team is under the new leadership of alumnist Diane Akins. Diane took over coaching duties late this summer after playing on the team under Coach Morrison last season. Akins feels that her familiarity with the system has helped make the transition from player to coach a smooth one and with the help of Karen Ryer, another Loyola alumnist, is in the process of setting up a new system of her own. This season Coach Akins says her

focus is on intelligent play.

The team, under the leadership of seniors Lola Hudson and Pam Weekly, features impressive walk-on prospects as well as returning talent from previous years. One of the girls' strong points is their consistency. Akins is excited about her first season as coach and believes that "What the girls lack in talent, will be made up in team spirit." Come out and support the Lady Greyhounds at their first two home games on Sept. 25 against Shipensburg and Morgan State.

Lady 'Hounds look forward to season

by Marybeth Godfrey

This is a year of many new changes for the women's field hockey team. They began practice under a new head Coach, Sandy Campanaro, and a new assistant coach, Lori Maxley, on August 25th. Coach Campanaro, better known as the Assistant Woman's Lacrosse Coach, is looking forward to a "successful season with the return of last years players and a good turnout of freshmen."

This years captains, seniors Eileen Gavin and Trish Naughton, are also looking forward to a good year. They've noted that "there is a

lot of competition with the new players coming out for the team and they help add to the team's enthusiasm."

With the new coaches, the return of many experienced players, and a crop of new freshmen, this could prove to be an exciting year for the team.

The Women's Field Hockey Team's 1st game is home vs. John Hopkins on September 27th at 4 pm. This will be the 1st of 9 home games this year. Some of their opponents include American Univ., Catholic Univ., Univ. of Richmond, Frostburg State and Mt. St.

Mary's. Let's come out and help cheer the Lady Greyhounds on to Victory!

Lady booters shut out

by Kathy Shaffer

The Women's Soccer Club suffered a 3-0 shut out at the hands of the University of Maryland in their opening game on September 5. The girls held off the Lady Terapins until the second half when Maryland scored two quick goals. The game's remaining goal came with eight minutes remaining in the con-

test when Maryland hit again. Outstanding performances

were turned in by goalies Betsy Dewberry, Maya Boston and Colleen Hughes. The team feels its improvement since last season is due to the hard work of its coaches Doerfler, Kuchmas, Huebler, Danaher and Sgroi.

The club is striving for accreditation as Varsity Soccer Team

This Week . . .

Sept. 8 - The Cross Country team will run in the Essex Community College Invitational Meet at 11:00 a.m.

- The Men's Soccer team will play Adelphi away at 2:00 p.m.

Sept. 11 - The Men's Soccer team will play Georgetown at home at 4:00 p.m.

- The Women's Soccer club will play Randolph Macon away at 3:30 p.m.



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For more information call Ted at 532-8872 or Beth at 433-0672

Sports

Booters prepare for tough schedule

by Greg Victor

Coming off a very successful season with a record of 17-3 and national ranking from beginning to end, the men's varsity soccer team will be trying to repeat their success filled season. Several key players will be returning from last year's squad. Tom Rafferty and Greg Zsebedics will return on the front line for the Greyhounds, while midfielder Peter Vinton and fullback Darrell Helm will also be returning. Tri-captains this year will be Vinton, Rafferty and Helm, all seniors.

Two important players will not be returning to the squad this year, however, due to knee injuries. Clarke Callinan will miss most of the season and Stan Kozial is lost to the team for the entire season. Bill Sento, in his fifth year as head coach of the soccer team, was certain that the injured players would be missed by the team but, said the coach, "We fortunately have a very strong reserve group and I am sure that they are

more than capable of doing the job."

"We also have a fine bunch of Freshman players," the coach added, "In fact, they are one of the strongest Freshman groups I have ever had to work with here at Loyola." Incoming Freshmen include: Peter Vermes, a former high school all-american from New Jersey, Julian Etches at sweeper, Ed Sakiewicz, a transfer student from Union College who will be starting halfback for the Greyhounds, Mike Caortese, also a halfback from New Jersey, and local soccer players Sam Mangione and John Karpovich, both halfbacks from Calvert Hall High School.

In pre-season play this year, Loyola has split two games against very strong teams. The soccer team lost to the University of Akron by a score of 1-0. Akron, ranked fifteenth in the nation, won the game on a controversial call. A handball was called in-

side the box against the Greyhound defense. The Greyhounds then beat Bowling Green 2-1. Bowling Green was nationally ranked

Last year's team received much coverage, both national and local. The help from the student body was a major factor in the success of the team.

"This is the most competitive schedule I have seen in my years as coach at Loyola, and it is not unrealistic for us to do well this year."

last year and has returned with another strong team.

Needless to say, Coach Sento was quite pleased with the play of his team. The team plays Adelphi on Saturday and opens their season this Tuesday against Georgetown at 4 o'clock. The first 200 students at the game on Tuesday will receive a free soccer poster. This year again, games will feature various give-aways for the students attending the games.

Coach Sento remarked, "I am very pleased with the attitude of both the players and students. I am really looking forward to the student attendance which was so helpful to coaches and players alike, and I am looking forward to seeing the large crowds again."

The remainder of this year's squad consists of Goalkeepers: George Arendt (Sr.), Tony Mason (Jr.) and Dennis Smith (Jr.), Forwards: Dave Gerrity (So.) and Peter

Vermes (Fr.), midfielders: Stanley Lambros (So.), Rob Miller (Sr.), Ismail Elmas (So.), Fullbacks: Rich Morrell (Jr.), Bryan Groll (So.), John Riehl (Fr.), Jim Moriconi (So.) and Nick Rizzi (Fr.). Head Coach Bill Sento is assisted by Paul Crossley and Tom Brunner. Tom Thompson and Leroy Brandimore are manager and trainer respectively.

With a team containing a lot of Freshmen, the coach stated that although there will be a lot of playing time for the Freshmen, the players are good enough that they would probably have seen a lot of time regardless of any injuries to other players.

This year's schedule has Loyola pitted against many quality soccer teams and many of the games are quite attractive looking. The coach said of this year's schedule, "This is the most competitive schedule I have seen in my years as coach at Loyola, and it is not unrealistic for us to do well this year."

MASS

OF THE

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Thursday, September 13
11:30 a.m., Alumni Chapel

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HOMILIST: REV. JOHN BRUNETT, S.J.

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1984 - 1985
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Monday through Friday
7:00 a.m. - Alumni Chapel
11:30 a.m. - Jesuit Residence Chapel
12 noon - Alumni Chapel
5:00 p.m. - Fava Chapel (Hammerman)
Saturday
7:00 a.m. - Alumni Chapel
4:30 p.m. - Fava Chapel (Hammerman)
Sunday
7:00 a.m. - Alumni Chapel
11:00 a.m. - Alumni Chapel
6:00 p.m. - Alumni Chapel
9:30 p.m. - Fava Chapel (Hammerman)

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